The Axis sings at nothing—
Don't sing at it.
Buy More War Bonds
For Freedom's Sake

The Textorian

N. C. State Library

3rd War Loan
BUY AN EXTRA $100 BOND

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 35 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943 FOUR PAGES

A Substitute for Hell

Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

Letter From Mr. Herman Cone Urging Workers To Buy Bonds

To Our Employees: September 14, 1943

As each of you are aware, the United States Treasury is now conducting the Third War Bond Drive.

I am using this means to urge you, as patriotic American citizens, to increase your purchases of war bonds during this drive.

Now that our armed forces have taken the offensive, the need of funds by our government in furnishing our boys in uniform with the proper equipment and supplies to carry on to an early victory is greater than ever before.

For that reason it is necessary for our government to borrow from the American people—from you—and from me.

If each of us will back up our government and the boys on the fighting front by buying war bonds to the limit of our capacities complete victory will come sooner. There will be fewer casualties and our fighting men will be able to return to their homes earlier.

Our government, through this Third War Bond Drive, is not asking us for donations. Our government is asking us to invest in the soundest investment in the world. It is providing for us a convenient, safe, means for accumulating savings that will be available for us after the war, when times may not be as good as they are now.

Bonds can be purchased at your mill offices through your pay roll purchasing plan or by paying cash, or they can be bought at various places in Greensboro. It matters not where or how you buy war bonds—the important thing is that you buy them. I feel confident that our employees will do their part.

Sincerely,

Herman Cone, President
Proximity Manufacturing Co.
Revolution Cotton Mills.

Navy Citation Received By James H. Johnson Formerly A Local Boy

Award To White Oak Boy Made For Valiant Service On U.S.S. Atlanta In Action At Guadalcanal; Is Now On Cruiser U.S.S. Boston

James Harvey Johnson, seaman first class U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi F. Johnson, 2417 Hubbard street, White Oak, was recently awarded a presidential unit citation by Secretary of the Navy Knox, for valiant action aboard the light cruiser, U.S.S. Atlanta, in action off Guadalcanal Island last November. The entire crew was cited for it's outstanding performance in the battle, fighting under auxiliary power after being torpedoed and being struck by no less than 49 shells, until one-third of the crew was killed and the enemy was defeated. The Atlanta later sunk, but was credited with one Jap destroyer and a cruiser.

JAMES HARVEY JOHNSON

Seaman Johnson, formerly employed at White Oak, enlisted October 29, 1942, and had been in 5 naval engagements before the one off Guadalcanal. He was gun trainer on the Atlanta, and, miraculously, was unscratched. He assisted in removing wounded for about three hours, and was later landed on Guadalcanal, where he remained for 8 days before being able to get a ship out to the States.

Seaman Johnson had a short stay with his parents last January, before returning to duty. He is now at sea aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Boston anxious for another crack at the Japs.

The citation, which he sent here to his parents, reads:

U.S.S. Boston July 30, 1943
From: The Commanding Officer
To: Johnson, James Harvey,
224 42 99, Sea. lc. U.S.N.

1. Delivered with congratulations.

J. H. Carson

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the PRESIDENTAL UNIT CITATION to the United States Ship Atlanta for service as set forth in the following CITATION:

"For outstanding performance during action against enemy Japanese forces off Guadalcanal Island, November 12-13, 1942. Struck by one torpedo and no less than 49 shells, the ATLANTA, after sinking an enemy destroyer and repeatedly hitting a cruiser which later went down, gallantly remained in battle under auxiliary power with one-third of her crew killed or missing, her engine room flooded and her topside a shambles. Eventually succumbing to her wounds after the enemy had fled in defeat, she left behind her a heroic example of invincible fighting spirit."

For the President,
Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy.

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

We may know during the next ninety days whether there will be a strengthening of the national labor policy, since during this time the War Labor Board will meet crucial tests. Some major problems facing the Board are: curtailing the mounting number of strikes in war industry; the running battle with John L. Lewis; and the renewal of several hundred collective bargaining contracts which expire on October 1.

No matter how these issues are handled there are sure to be two groups in Congress, one of which will press for repeal of the powers granted the Board, and the other prepared to gant it greater authority, specifying in detail the procedure and policies it must follow. The first group will be carrying out the program of the CIO, the AFL, and the railroad brotherhoods; the second group is comprised of those who originally brought about the Smith-Connally legislation on the grounds that there must be work stoppages because of labor difficulties during the war.

Leaders of the second group, feeling that the Smith-Connally Bill doesn't go far enough, and leaves too many loopholes, favor such amendments as providing court review of WLB decisions; election by secret ballot of all labor officials; penalizing of strikers without the government taking over the affected plants; and the registration and financial accounting of labor unions with the NLRB.

Although organized labor leaders are opposed to all these proposals, which would add up to a new national labor policy if enacted, many Congressmen report after trips back home during the summer that the rank and file of union workers do not resent enactment of the Smith-Connally Bill.

Another phase of the labor picture will be explored by the Special Smith Committee of the House, created to investigate government departments and bureaus to see if they are not exceeding the powers granted them by Congress. The Committee plans a thorough investigation of the WLB.

A major source of speculation at the Capitol this week is the Lewis phase of the labor picture. The WLB rejected Mr. Lewis' proposed settlement of the portal-to-portal pay issue, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes returned fifty-three coal mines to their owners. Observers here remember that Mr. Lewis had previously served notice that his miners would go back to the mines without a new contract only if the mines were in government custody. He now has a difficult choice to make. The WLB's new penalty powers, conferred by the President's order, might well receive their first test in this case.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt announces that during the next ten months at least 2,600,000 persons must transfer from less essential jobs to munitions production or to war-useful jobs in community services. Also, the Administration is ready to abandon its so-called voluntary program of cooperation between employer and employee for control of manpower problems in favor of some type of compulsory system.

Revolution Surgical Dressing Group Meets

Revolution had its first surgical dressing group Tuesday night, September 14, with eighteen present and plenty of enthusiasm for making dressings for our boys in the service.

Three hundred and eight dressings were made, which was a splendid record when most of the workers were new and this their first experience.

Our next meeting will be next Tuesday night, September 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. We are expecting many more to join our ranks at our regular Tuesday night meetings.

Those present Tuesday night were: Mesdames Eda Hinshaw, Etta Johnson, Darby, N. B. Martin, Ida Strickland, Magdaline Wyrick, Ruth Craven, J. T. Lowe, Myrtle Cockman, W. K. Ritter, L. G. Newton, Ethel Phillips, Mozelle Vaughn, Jewel Martin, and Misses Helen Lefler, Phronie Blake, Fannie Ivey and Mrs. F. W. Sarles from Red Cross headquarters.

Save when you Spend! An EXTRA $100 Bond will Hasten the End!

Safety Suggestions Are Recommended For School Children

Opening Of Schools Brings New Traffic Responsibilities

School days are here again—thousands of children are walking along our roadways, and crossing streets. They are carefree and anxious to reach school in time. The safety of these children is of paramount importance.

Ronald Hocutt, Director of the State Highway Safety Division declared today, that, "The safeguarding of the children going to and from school is a responsibility of the school, the home and the community".

"This responsibility can be met provided each f us are constantly reminded that although the volume of traffic is much less today, the hazard of careless driving continues to take its toll of life on our highways," continued Mr. Hocutt.

The following suggestions are recommended by the director to parents and teachers for the protection of the school child pedestrian:

1. Select the safest route for children in towns and cities to walk to and from school.

2. Instruct children daily to cross streets only at intersections.

3. Permit children to leave home in time to reach school on time, but not with time to play along the streets or roads.

4. In rural areas children should be instructed to walk on the LEFT SIDE OF THE ROADWAY, and to always move out of the way of approaching cars.

5. In cooperation with the local Police department, special streets should be designated as school crossings. If possible, have this crossing guarded during certain hours of the day when children will be going or coming from school.

(Continued on Page Two)

RATIONING NOW IN EFFECT

Processed Foods

Blue stamps R, S, and T, may be used to September 20, 1943. Blue stamps U, V, and W, may be used from September 1 to October 20, 1943, inclusive.

Meats and Fats

Red stamps X, Y, and Z, expire on October 2. Brown stamp A, in war ration book Three may be used for meats and fats from September 12 to October 2. Stamp B, may be used from September 19 to October 2. Stamp C, may be used from September 26 to October 30.

Sugar

Stamp No. 14 is good for five pounds of sugar to Noverber 1.

Shoes

Stamp No. 18 in war ration book One is good for one pair of shoes through October 31. A loose or detached coupon is of no value.

Fuel Oil

1942-43 fuel oil coupons marked "Period 5" will expire September 30. Renewal 1943-44 change-making and inventory reserve coupons are valid for the amount stated on the face of the coupons thru September 30, 1944, and "Period 1" coupons are good for 10 gallons per unit through January 4, 1944.

Gasoline

It is unlawful to possess gasoline coupons without the license number and state of registration of the automobile to which issued, being clearly written, in ink, on the face of the coupons.

Tires

Applications for tires far exceed quotas and for this reason, the board is able only to issue certificates for new Grade 1 tires to most essential users. Holders of "A" books only are ineligible for any type of tire.

Funeral Held For Garrett D. Oakes Last Sunday Evening

Resident Of Greensboro For Past 43 Years Was Well Known And Liked Here

Funeral services for Garrett D. Oakes, 64, of 1121 Magnolia street, were held last Sunday afternoon at 4 P.M. at Magnolia Street Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Grady Burgiss, pastor of the church, was in charge, and was assisted by Rev. W. F. Hancock, former pastor, now of Hemp.

Mr. Oakes died last Friday night at his home. He had been ill for about four years, but his condition became more serious about a month ago. He was a native of Stokes county, but had made his home in Greensboro since 1900. He was widely known and well liked in the local communities. He was a member of Revolution Lodge No. 552, A.F.&A.M.; Enoe Tribe No. 61, Improved Order of Red Men; and of the Proximity Council of the Junior Order.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Myrtle Holler; one son, Clyde E. Oakes, Greensboro and one daughter, Mrs. Clio Covington, Wilmington, Delaware.

The body remained at Forbis and Murray funeral home until an hour before the service, when it was removed to lie in state at the church. After the services, interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery, with Revolution Masonic Lodge conducting the graveside service.

Pallbearers were: F. E. Tutzauer, R. L. Hollingsworth, Walter Jackson, Joe Bennett, W. R. McCuiston and W. L. Jones.

Honary pallbearers were the board of deacons of Magnolia Street Baptist church, on which Mr. Oakes had served a number of years, A. M. Staley and C. W. Strickland.

Surgical Dressing Group Has Meeting On Tuesday Evening

At the surgical dressing group, Tuesday evening at the welfare department of the YMCA the following persons attended: Mesdames Cecil Elmore, Edgar Fitchette, Cleo Honeycutt, Leonard Bell, Blanche Pennington, Elmer Southern, J. O. Wheeler, J. E. Armfield, Misses Alice Varner, Polly Holder, Louise Hester, Agnes Matthews, Anna Motz, Betty Lou Wheeler and Lillian Tilley. Three hundred and eighty-one dressings were made.

Prof. Charles G. Green To Be Guest Performer At Community Club

At the White Oak Community club meeting Monday evening, at the welfare building, Professor Charles G. Green, Dramatics Professor at A.&T. College and conductor of the radio program, "Peetie Interlude", will be guest performer at 7:45 o'clock, following the club's annual covered dish supper at 6:30.

All members are cordially invited to be present.

Proximity News

Miss Betty Sue James has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she spent three months with her aunt, Mrs. Russell Kemp. Mrs. Robert Shropshire has also been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp for ten days and returned with Miss James.

Mrs. Selma Smith and Mrs. Roxie James spent the past week end with relatives in Glenco.

Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Sutgles arrived on Friday to visit relatives here. Lt. Suttles has been stationed at Fort Manmouth, N. J., but is being transferred to Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Suttles is planning to spend a month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott.

Corp. Harry Scott has returned to Page Field, S. C., after a visit with his parents here. Corp. Scott is with the U. S. Marines and recently won his Corporal stripes.

Mrs. Melvin Whitt and son, Dickie, have moved to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Whitt is employed.

Johnnie Scott spent several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Lapsley Smith, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Orbrie West and daughter, Ann Michael, of Virginia Beach, are spending two weeks with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone on Maple street. Mrs. West is the former Florine Stone.

Revolution Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denson and children, Joan and Barbara Jean, visited relatives and friends in Ramseur recently.

C. H. Rayborn, who is stationed in California with the U. S. Army, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cliff Rierson, on Vine street.

Mrs. P. A. Chester, of near Lenoir, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Pvt. David Thigpen, of Camp Stewart, Ga., visited his wife and son and other relatives here this week end.

Pfc. Marshall Blake of the Marines is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy at his home.

Cpt. John Parrot is visiting his father, W. L. Parrott, on Cypress street.

Pvt. Dallas Lowe and Cpl. Wilbur Parrott, Jr., have returned to Cochrane Field, Macon, Ga., after spending their furloughts in their respective homes.

Pfc. Monroe Deaton, who has been stationed in the British West Indies for the past two years, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Beal, in Revolution Apartments and other relatives. Pfc. Deaton will return to Orlando, Fla., before going back to the British West Indies.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. M. Y. Keith was in attendance Wednesday afternoon at the Baby Clinic. Nancy Anne Harris and Denis Lewis Robinson were new members. Others present were: James Beal, David Robinson, Janice Vaughan, Jean Southern, Thomas Michael, Shirlou and Larry Hepler, Eddie Pickard, Franklin Starling, Judity and Vance Trollinger, III, Susan Starling, Ellen Redding, Donald Trollinger, Delphine Hutchinson, Ellen Smith, Julia Pickard, Kenneth Hester, Johnnie Layton, Wayne Michael and Norma Apple.

Heroes' Day, September 18
THE YOUNG DEAD SOLDIERS DO NOT SPEAK
Nevertheless they are heard in the still houses: who has not heard them?
They have a silence that speaks for them at night and when the clock counts
They say, We were young. We have died. Remember us.
They say, We have done what we could but until it is finished it is not done.
They say, We have given our lives but until it is finished no one can know what our lives were.
They say, Our deaths are not ours: they are yours: they will mean what you make them.
They say, Whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and a age hope or for nothing we cannot say: it is you who must say this.
They say, We have you our deaths. Give them their meaning. Give them an end to the war and a true peace. Give them a victory that ends the war and a peace afterwards. Give them their meaning.
We were young, they say. We have died. Remember us.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Mary Katherine Sloan was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Gypsie Dianne Parrish, Harry Shaw McDonald, Barry Lemons, Ann Michael West, Mary Ann Pegram, Vernon Leon Phillips, Janith Lineberry, Robert Costner, Richard Costner, Mary Ann Stanley, Robert Harold Webb, Harry Lee Breazeale, William Howard Robertson, Jr., Lavern Medley, Floyd Thomas Stutts, Herbert McElvaine, Jr., David Edward Blum, Judith Shropshire and Larry Wayne Scruggs.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hall of 2102 Poplar street, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Katherine, on August 30.

Bonds For Every Worker Is Third War Loan Goal

Every war worker in mill, factory, railroad or ship yard, in big plants or small ones, will be contacted during the Third War Loan, which began September 9th. A volunteer army of workers, moving through the nation's industrial and business network will solicit bond subscriptions from workers by moving from bench to bench and from desk to desk.

Individuals are expected to buy five billion dollars worth of bonds, one-third the total amount set as the goal. Since the country's population includes 40,400,000 spending units (families or individuals), an average of $125 must be put into bonds by each during the approximately three weeks of the drive. In order to reach the goal, it will be necessary, of course, for many to subscribe even larger amounts. Corporations, insurance companies, and other non-baking organizations are expected to subscribe ten billion dollars.

The twenty-seven million workers who are now participating in the payroll savings plan are urged to buy bonds over and above their regular allotment purchases, and five million other workers in industry who do not participate in the payroll savings plan are expected to prove a valuable resource during the War Loan campaign.

In the previous nation-wide War Bond drives, only one worker in four was contacted. In the coming campaign none is to be overlooked. In the United States there are 35,000 plants employing 100 or more persons. To each of these has been assigned a Treasury representative who will cooperate fully with Labor-Management committees and other groups. One Treasury representative has been assigned to two or three plants, shops, or establishments in each community employing fewer than one hundred persons.

Fred M. Vinson, director, Office of Economic Stabilization, calls the purchase of war bonds NOW an "insurance of our national salvation." In a statement, released through the Office of War Information, the Director said:

"It is estimated by the Treasury Department that individuals of this country will receive in the fiscal year 1943-44 incomes approximating $150 billions, assuming that inflation controls are made adequate to prevent further rise in the level of prices and money income. This figure of $150 billion is almost impossible of comprehension. The total amount of consumer goods and services to be available for the same period is $85 billion. Approximately $20 billion will be taken from individuals by existing taxes. This leaves $45 billion of excess dollars. Unless put in war bonds or drained off in taxes to pay for the cost of the war, these dollars will be used for buying which, in effect, will bid up

(Continued on Page Two)

White Oak Local News Items

Pvt. Edgar A. Garner spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. F. D. Watkins on 11th street. He has returned from Panama, where he has been stationed for two years, and is now at Camp McCall, N. C.

Mrs. Lamer Maxwell has returned to her home at 2400 Poplar street after a months' visit with relatives and friends in Griffin, Ga.

Sgts. Bill Summers, Bryant Cates, George Flintom, A. G. Kinney, Pvt. David Thigpen and a visitor spent the week end at their respective homes. They are stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Thomas Godfrey, U. S. Marine, is recuperating from malaria fever the Naval hospital in Asheville, is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother. Prior to his stay of two weeks in Asheville, he has been a patient at the Portsmouth, Va., Naval hospital.

Pvt. Charlie Caviness returns today after a three day visit with his family on 17th street. He is just back from a two year assignment in Trinidad, to be reassigned to a new post.

Mr. J. O. Wheeler, Sr., has returned from the Veterans' hospital in Fayetteville, where he has been a patient for some time.

Service men who visited their homes during the week were: M. W. Roberts, P. T. R.3-c, Davisville, R. I.—2405 Hubbard street, White Oak; Clarence Lewey from the Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago—1105 18th street;

(Continued on Page Three)

Marching To Victory! Your Son -- His Gun -- Your Bond! BUY NOW!

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 17, 1943

Both Extremes Are Harmful

The recent adverse situation in the battle of Italy indicates definitely that the war in Europe is far from won. The bloody battle which is now being fought by American soldiers indicates the type of fighting we must expect from the well-trained German army. Military authorities have never felt that defeating Germany would be an easy job, even though many rocking-chair strategists have felt that we could bomb Germany out of the war in a comparatively short time.

Successes in North Africa and Sicily caused too much optimism in this country. That was harmful. Military reverses—and we will have them—should not cause too much pessimism. Both extremes are definitely harmful. The first has the tendency to cause a let-up on the production lines, in bond buying and other important things. The second is terrible on morale, which is essential to do our job right.

Wars are not won by fanciful thinking or by expecting the most favorable results. On the contrary, successful military leaders plan for the very worst and the most adverse circumstances. We, on the home front, should do likewise. We should certainly not lay our plans with the expectation of an early collapse in Germany. It may be that the morale of the German people will break, that the leaders will be overthrown and the war will come to an end within a few months, but inasmuch as we have no definite proof or real reason to believe that that will happen, we will make a terrible mistake if we do not make our plans with the idea that Germany will fight a desperate fight long into next year.

It is quite certain, though, that the best way to bring the war to an early and successful conclusion in Europe is to exert even greater effort than in the past, both on the military and the home front. And on the other hand, the best way to prolong the war and even to run the risk of ultimate defeat is for Americans on the battle fronts and the home fronts to let up and to become overoptimistic.

Those bloody battles which are now taking the lives of thousands of our boys are lamentable. They are, however, inevitable, and there will be many of them before victory is won. We all hope that the essence of General Marshall's recent speech will characterize our efforts on the war fronts, that is to say, that our preparations will be so thoroughly made that casualties will be reduced to a bare minimum. However, again we say that we cannot afford to be too optimistic and from the experience we are now having in Italy, we must come to the conclusion that the road ahead is rough, long and bloody and that the only safe way for us to plan ahead is to plan to redouble our efforts on all fronts. Let's not forget that we are combatting one of the shrewdest, most capable, trained armies the world has ever known and that the German people, because of their many long years of education and training, have become so warped in their thinking that they actually believe they are fighting for a cause which to them is as right as the cause we, ourselves, know is right and just. When people are as thoroughly sold on their cause as are the German people and when they have been forced to believe that their only hope for the future is a military victory, we cannot logically expect them to give up very easily.

SOMEONE WILL HAVE A RUDE AWAKENING

Bonds For Every Worker Is The Goal During Third Loan

(Continued from Page One)

the price of goods of which there is a scarcity.

"If these dollars are used for such purposes they are dangerous dollars. If harnessed for war they are soldier dollars. They will follow the armed forces into combat and through the perils of the sky and deep and expel the spectre of inflation from the homes, the farms and businesses of this country. To win the war and to hold the line on the home front, buy war bonds."

Donald M. Nelson, chairman, War Production Board, said the high goal —$15 billion is the largest sum ever sought from non-banking sources—will seem less demanding when we realize the cost of war in 1943. "Those who are fighting this war on the production line, in the mines and on the farms are being constantly urged to step up production—to meet goals that sometimes seem unattainable," said the War Production Board chieftain. "But there is still another contribution that the people at home can make. The supplies of tanks, planes, ships and guns needed by our armed services and our allies have brought war-time expenditures to a peak level. A $15 billion war loan will seem less demanding when we realize that the war program in 1943 will cost $76 billion.

"Our armed forces have fixed goals to meet this year and next—and they are running ahead of their time table. We at home—with easier goals to achieve—can hardly do less. Where the soldiers' goals are measured in terms of military victories, ours are measured in terms of war poduction increases and war bond purchases. I am confident that the people of America are determined to meet these goals —just as our soldiers are meeting theirs."

Safety Suggestions Are Recommended For School Children

(Continued from Page One)

The Director of the Safety Division also urges Motorists:

1. Drive cautiously on approaching school zones in both rural and city areas.
2. Be on the alert for children who may be playing along or near the roadway.
3. At all times keep in mind that the child along the road or street may suddenly run into the path of the oncoming car.
4. The good driver assumes that every child playing on or near the street is about to dart in front of his car, and drives cautiously.

"Children can be trained to be good pedestrians. However, it requires the combined efforts of the school, the home, and the community. Let all of us put forth the necessary efforts to protect the school children of our State from automobile accidents this school year," urged the director.

Ladies' and Men's
Quality Clothing
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BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

Lasting Tributes In
Cemetery Memorials
● Certified Styles
● Certified Materials
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Greensboro Memorial Co.
Phone 3-1101 P.O.Box 2219
Greensboro, N. C.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Ever since our favorite lady has gone in so strong for Victor gardening she has no time for sewing on buttons, and if the season hadn't ended when it did, we'd have been the pin-up man-of-the-month by now.

* * *

One that us home-fronters can tell our grandchildren about: Walking out of a grocery back in '43 with $6:00 worth of vegetables under one arm.

* * *

Joe: "I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?"

Bob: "About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there."

Joe: "And what did you do?"

Bob: "I went through the other wall the same way."

* * *

Old Lady (to little boy smoking cigarette): "You'd better stop that, otherwise you will never become President.."

Little Boy: "Aw, that's all right, lady. I'm a Republican anyway!"

* * *

John: "That's a bad cold you have, Rastus. Better take care of it.

Rastus: "Ah don't want to take keer ob it. Ah wants to get rid ob it."

* * *

"Waiter, do you call this meat pie?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, there's hardly enough meat in it to flavor it."

"It isn't suposed to flavor it, sir; it's just supposed to christen it."—Diamond Dust.

* * *

"You say you have never had any experience selling our line of goods?"

"That's right."

"What selling experience have you had?"

"None."

"Have you ever studied salesmanship?"

"No, sir."

"Then why did you come here and ask for a salesman"s job?"

"I've got a brand new set of tires."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place? When do you want to start? How would you like to cover all of Texas?"

* * *

Standing on a crowded street car, a stout woman was vainly trying to find a nickel for her fare. All of her pockets had been tightly buttoned as a protection against pickpockets, and no little commotion resulted.

"Please let me pay your fare," said a man beside her.

"Nothing of the kind!" she replied, "I've got a nickel here someplace."

"I'm sure of it," said the man, "but I'd still like to pay your fare —you've unbuttoned my suspenders three times already."

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

DIABETES

Diabetes is a disease that most commonly affects people of middle years. It is the condition which results when the pancreas does not function properly. The essential trouble is that the body losses its power to transform the carbohydrates of food into heat and energy. It loses its power to burn the sugar.

One of the first signs of the disease is the appearance of sugar in the urine. The pancreas is the organ of the body that manufactures insulin, which in turn converts the carbohydrates. When there is a lack of insulin, glucose, more commonly called sugar, accumulates in the blood, and when a certain amount is reached the excess of glucose overflows through the kidneys.

Why Diet Is Essential

When the deficiency of insulin is not great it may be offset by proper diet. In other words, if a person suffering with diabetes eats only the amount of carbohydrates he can assimilate, the sugar excretion generally stops. Diabetics have a lowered capacity for the assimilation of proteins also, since this food may yield a large amount of starch. The body normally burns its food and so gets heat out of it or transforms it into useful tissue.

Diabetics who take care of their diet have a good chance of living a long and reasonably normal life. The importance of a proper diet in cases of diabetes cannot be over-emphasized.

The pancreas in a weakened state may be able to provide for the assimilation of a certain amount of food, but if given more than it can handle, it becomes weaker and weaker, and death results.

It is well to remember that the diabetic who constantly indulges in more food than his body can assimilate becomes progressively worse.

Insulin Plus Diet

One of the results of a too greatly restricted diet is to produce malnutrition. In this condition the cure is as bad as the disease. The patient loses a great deal of weight and with it his strength. This brings about a weakened condition which exposes the victim to infection and other complications.

The discovery of insulin has brought about wonders for the treatment of diabetes. By using insulin obtained from animals, it is now possible to feed the patient adequately and thus avoid acidosis, and other conditions caused by diabetes.

Industry has made it possible to produce insulin in large quantities. Because of this, many a diabetic, saved from an early death, has been enabled to lead a normal life.

War-Time Food Rules To Prevent Wastage

Americans waste an average of 300 pounds of food each year, 225 of which is edible when it goes to the garbage pail. This is the waste at home. Those who eat out waste six million meals a day.

Such a wastage on the home front, the War Food Administration points out, is more than criminal in war time, when despite increased acreage and heavier yields, there will be less than enough food to meet all demands. To prevent waste, housewifes are urged to:

1. Choose your foods from the "Basic Seven."
2. Plan your meals by the week.
3. Buy seasonals—try new foods.
4. Store perishables with care.
5. Prepare without any waste.
6. Simplify table manners—we're at war.
7. Pledge your family to "clean up the plate."
8. Save the leftovers—make them appetizing.
9. Share or preserve your Victory Garden surplus.
10. Help harvest the community crops.

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS

Making America Strong

"Pontoon Tow" Bridge

One of the neatest engineering tricks of the war effort is the bridge built for a western New York State shipbuilding company.

The firm, which is now turning out oil tankers for the Army Transport Corps, is situated 1800 feet from one of the Great Lakes. Between the shipyards and the lake was a small pond which did not extend all the way to the lake shore, creating the problem of providing an exit route for the tankers. This was solved by dredging a channel deep enough and long enough.

The next problem arose because the newly dredged channel crossed a busy road. This called for a bridge. But it had to be a special kind of bridge movable, economical, and easy to operate. The firm's engineers plus consulting engineers who were called in, decided on a "pontoon tow" span.

The bridge is 65 feet log and twenty-two wide and has four lifting pontoons for added stability. It rests on concrete sills. When a boat is ready to pass through, a portable compressor pushes air into the pontoon and forces water out. The bridge is raised several feet above roadway level and then is towed to the side of the channel by two men and sidled into a specially dredged bay.

An Army order for 800,000 wooden folding chairs saved 4,000 tons of steel.

YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR RICH TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS
IN THE NAVY
they say: "SACK" for bed
"BOOT CAMP" for training station
"SOOJEE" for water mixed with soap powder
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
CAMEL
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)
CAMEL

OBSERVATION

We are proud that so many of the families in our community who call us are influenced by their observation.

They admire our establishment. They appreciate our services. They recognize the competence of our staff.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street
GREENSBORO

A Complete Showing of
The Newest Styles In Quality
HOME FURNISHINGS

At Kester's you will find stocks most complete for your selections of the NEWEST in quality home furnishings. We invite you to see these new things. You'll find our prices most attractive too, when you consider the quality!

Buy On Easy Terms

A Wide Selection of
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Two and Three Piece Living Room Suites in a complete range of sizes, colors and velours! No matter what your taste, you're sure to find just the Suite you're looking for for YOUR living room. Distinctive styles for your selection. Come in today!

Featured at a wide range of Attractive Prices.

Comfortable, Spring Filled
STUDIO COUCHES

Lovely Studio Couches . . . spring-filled for genuine comfort . . . in various colors and styles. Covered in beautiful tapestries and velours! A sofa by day . . . and in a moment transformed into a comfortable double bed!

Featured at a wide range of Attractive Prices

ODD
SOFAS - CHAIRS
All Spring Filled

Our stock of odd sofas and chairs is large, enabling you to have choice selections of either. All are spring-filled . . . assuring perfect comfort and relaxation.

Wide Range of Prices

KESTER FURNITURE
212-214 S. Greene St. Greensboro, N. C.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

How the evening bull sessions progress and how much the soldiers enjoy them are the subject of Private Hargrove's next report. He learns he has been reclassified to do public relations work on the camp paper.

CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corporal Ussery is there, he lecturers on how he'd run the Army; if it's Private Terrence Clarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlauflin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team: Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry forgot to order "halt" again and the officer came within a foot of him. Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially in that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back sir," he said, "like THAT!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about sixty-five, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a captain. Being a Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

Merton had two uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it. Neither tired himself out. The first crossed the ocean nine times playing the clarinet in a troop ship's band. The Germans torpedoed the boat once and the holes in the side were stuffed with mattresses. Hulce's uncle rode back into port, still playing his clarinet. That was the goldbricking uncle.

The other uncle served as a kay-pee on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was heckled several times by a person he soon grew to loathe. Eventually the Irish wrath of the Smiths rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and wrapped it around the heckler's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

Then there was the cousin, grandma's sister's boy. Serving in the front-line trenches, he grew suddenly hungry one morning. Looking out of the trench, he saw a peach tree growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918 — one hour before the Armistice was signed.

LINGERIE NOTE: Our winter uniforms were issued to us today, and, since we had the afternoon off, we spent all our time until retreat trying on the pretties and parading before each other. The clothes were all-wool and the temperature was all-heat, but all was vanity.

We knew what the trousers, shirts, ties, blouses and overcoats would look like, but the remainder of the wardrobe came as a complete surprise to us. We were especially intrigued by the woolen gloves and the pretty gray-blue socks.

But the piece de resistance was the underwear, if I may be indelicate. Private Huber and some of the other less fortunate citizen-soldiers were issued simple, unglamorous longies in a color that could best be described as lemon custard. The cut of these pale beauties was the orthodox, one-piece design such as one sees hung on the washlines of all comic strips.

From waist to ankle, we will be clothed this winter in two-piece ensembles of a color halfway between baby blue and rabbit gray. The undershirts are cut on a sweat-shirt pattern and are form fitting enough to send any Hollywood designer into frenzies of envy.. The nether garments, which are called "shorts" for some unfathomable reason, look like the tights worn in medieval days and show off the shapeliness of a musculine leg to best advantage—or otherwise.

* * *

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickin'est job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leaning end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the orderly room hob-nobbing with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this six-day goldbricking schedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

Corporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't worth the effort, "If you're insinuating that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and sat down. "After listening to Ussery shooting off his mouth fifteen hours a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastic story."

"Boy," said Miller, "the responsibility is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau for the whole battery. I have to know who everybody is, where every is, where everybody's going and how long he's going to be there.

"I have to know the answer to every dumb question you guys come popping up with. Where's my mail? When do I get my furlough? Where are we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get a weekend pass? Why was I on KP again today? Every sort of question you could imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," I told him. "That's no grind for you. You use the same answer on all the questions: 'How the hell would I know?'"

He was quite for a while and I thought he had gone to sleep again.. I was all primed to hum "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of actual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That's what I do—work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sleep when you have a job like mine."

"When you have a job like yours," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

* * *

The top sergeant stuck his head out of the supply room and beckoned with his arm. "Come 'ere, you!"

I dropped my stable broom in the battery street and hastened toward him, as one always does when summoned by the top kick.

"Well, Private Hargrove," he said, "this is a red-letter day for you."

"You mean you're going to let me go out and drill like the other fellows?"

"Noooo, Private Hargrove," he said. "I mean I'm going to let you turn in all your equipment. You are no longer to be a rookie, Private Hargrove. You are going to be an important working cog in the great wheel of national defense. You are leaving us, Private Hargrove.

"What's the deal?" I asked. "Where do I go and what do I do?"

The sergeant chuckled and leaned back in his chair. He sighed ectatically twice. "Would you really like to know, son, or would you rather put it off as long as you can?"

"Well," I said thankfully, "you can't be sending me out as a cook, because I don't know anything about cooking."

The sergeant sat back and drummed happily on the table.

"Great gods!" I shouted. "I'm not going to be a cannoneer, am I?"

"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a cannoneer. We're going to give you a job where you can use your natural talents."

There was a distinctly sadistic tone in his voice. I waited.

"You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly, "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Ain't that lovely?"

"You can't do this to me!" I roared, when my breath returned. "It's against every decent human law! I don't know anything about cooking! I want to be a cannoneer!"

Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. "You don't know anything about cooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I said, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directions on the package."

"You're in the cooks' battery, ain't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been doing in the kitchen I put you in?"

"Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chopping celery, peeling onions. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel for you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little boy in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them boys' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one thing the boys won't allow—bum cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I implored him. "Can't somebody else go in my stead? Somebody who can cook? Look at me—a digger of ditches, a mopper of floors, a scrubber of kitchens, a ministering angel to undernourished grass plots, but a cook never! You don't know what you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breath-taking Horrible Example!"

Then he rose and walked back into the supply room. "Thomas," he said, "check in this yardbird's equipment."

Sergeant Israel looked up from his Form Thirty-Two records. "Don't he like his equipment?"

"Check in everything but his clothing," the top kick said. "Get a truck to take him to Headquarters Battery, FARC."

Sergeant Thomas W. Israel looked up in a faint amazement. I looked in sheer bewilderment.

"They had to figure some way to stop his cooking career and save the morale of some battery as would get him as a cook," said Sergeant Goldsmith. "So he's being palmed off to Center Headquarters as a public relations man."

The word "buddy" hasn't come into popularity yet in the new army. I suppose that if there were such things Maury Sher would be mine. Sher and I occupied adjoining bunks when I was in Battery A. I bummed most of my cigarettes from him and we always got into trouble together.

Private Sher is a smart and likable Jewish boy from Columbus, Ohio. He went to school at Southern California, until he learned that all the world's knowledge doesn't come from the intellectual invalids who usually teach the 8:30 class. Then he went back to Columbus, had an idea patented, and built himself a restaurant shaped like a champagne glass.

Came the fateful Sixteenth of October and Sher enrolled for the Selective Servic System. His application was accepted last July and, since he had been the successful proprietor of a restaurant, he was classified as a promising student for the Army cooking course.

The two of us got together when he was sent to the Replacement Center here. We started an acquaintance when I topped all his Jewish jokes and began teaching him how to speak Yiddish. I was attracted by his native intelligence, his pleasant personality, his sense of humor, the similarity of his likes and dislikes to mine, his subscription to PM, his well-stocked supply of cigarettes (my brand), and the cookies he constantly received from home.

So we became more or less constant companions. We made the rounds here together, went to Charlotte together, made goo-goo eyes at the same waitress in Fayetteville, and swapped valuable trade secrets in goldbricking.

(Chapter X next week)

PAY

By Check

It is more convenient. . . . . Why stand in line to pay bills by cash when a checking account is so easy to open. . . . Avoid the risk involved in carrying cash.

Ask for the

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Your name is printed on all your checks . . . without charge

Why not open a ThriftiCheck Account for yourself? A deposit of $1. starts an account.

● IN ADDITION ●

A Regular Checking Account service is maintained for those who prefer it.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

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Banner Building

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

TRADE MARK

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

and Pfc. Bernard Lewey, from Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Jack Amons is visiting her husband, Sgt. H. G. (Jack) Ammons at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisner and son, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. E. Weisner.

Pvt. Hubert Taylor from Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., spent the week end at home.

Little Miss Louise Smith returned to school the past week after having been out for the past three years for a serious of operations.

Mrs. George Farrington and daughter left Sunday for several weeks visit with Sgt. George Farrington at Hampton, S. C.

To the People of this Community:

PLAIN WARNING TO YOU!

Here is a plain warning for you . . .

"This war will last until 1949 or longer if the home front fails to back up our men in battle" . . . Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Buying War Bonds to the point of temporary personal sacrifice is the most direct way you can comply with Secretary Knox's appeal.

"Temporary sacrifice" is the correct phrase because you are only lending your money when you buy War Bonds. This government which never has defaulted on an obligation will pay you back $4 for every $3 invested if you hold the bonds for 10 years.

The least you can do is to back the attack with War Bonds today. Buy extra Bonds above your normal Bond buying.

THE EDITOR

Eller Memorial Baptist Church Circle Meets

Circle No 1 of the Eller Memorial Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. J. C. McDonald on Summit avenue on Tuesday night.

The Devotional was taken from the Book of Daniel and the Mission Lesson was "Marching Orders for Witnesses".

The following new officers were installed: Circle leader, Mrs. Raymond Collins; Assistant Circle leader, Mrs. Lloyd Varnadore; Secretary, Mrs. Opal Beal.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Sharpe, Mrs. Ethel Morrison, Mrs. Alice McLean, Mrs. C. N. Shaw, Mrs. Lloyd Varnadore, Mrs. Perry Beal, Mrs. Raymond Collins and Miss Leah Andrews. All members are urged to be present next month.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Entertains For Miss Holman

The Proximity surgical dressings group entertained on Monday evening at the bungalow in honor of Miss Frances Holman, who completed thirty years service as Community nurse in August.

The party came as a complete surprise to Miss Holman. When she arrived at the bungalow to supervise the making of surgical dressings for the American Red Cross she found the tables laden with delicious food which was served picnic style. Lovely flowers were used for decorations throughout the room and the center table was piled high with gifts for the guest-of-honor..

Those attending the party were: Mesdames R. C. Goforth, Lawrence Forrester, J. T. Carruthers, Jackson Caviness, C. S. Beeker, A. S. Arnold, W. H. Oakes, H. B. Ritter, M. M. Bishop, A. B. Bass, Ira McQueen, Tommy Jones, J. .B. Gardner, J. D. Whmitt, Walter Overman, Jim Everhart, Argie Watson, J. T. Cobb, P. T. Melvin, A. B. Caudle, Misses Anna Motz, Jennie Bason, Phoebe Richards and Frances Holman.

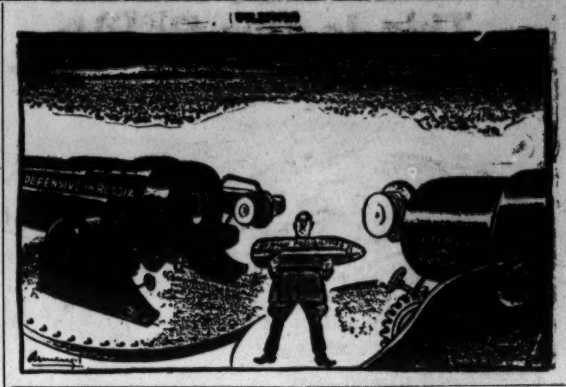
The group voted to move the dressings room back to the club room of the welfare department since the room which was used at the bungalow is now occupied by the Kindergarten. The room is open each Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock and every woman in Proximity is invited to come and make dressings. This is not only an opportunity but duty. The quoto for our dressings room is three thousand each month and it can be easily reached if every one does her share.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following members attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon; Rrenda Kay Apple, Mollie Lou Apple, Virginia Williamson, Linda Williamson, Freddy Moore, Jean Sams, Judy Sams, Cleo Gerringer, Jr., Donald Talbert, Richard Seagraves, Everette Mills, III, Juliaette Morgan, Keith Brewer, Louise Brewer, Bobby Noah, Velma Leonard, Eugene Leonard, Martha Brown, Harlie Melton, Faye Meadows, Jessie Brown, Grace Brown, Kenneth Ritter, Richard Pearman, Jr., Michael Strickland, Nellie Jewel Kelly, Donna Kay Newnam, Freddie Newnam, Sandra Kay Smith, Delores Smith, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Bruce Kelly Moore, Martha Welchel, Kenneth Vaughn and Stephen Vaughn.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their countless acts of kindness and sympathy, and for the many beautiful floral offerings tendered during our recent bereavement. — Mrs. D. L. Redmond and family.



Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. Rhew

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Newton Rhew, the former Ruby Maness, September 4th at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Maness, 2410 Poplar street.

After games, in which prizes were awarded to the following: Mesdames Sally James, Percy Oakley, Ralph Winfree, Harry Coble, Lydia Riddle, Bert Heath, Eula Maness and Miss Edna Riddle, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Gifts were received from the following: Mesdames R. C. Rhew, G. W. Maness, Percy Oakley, Lamer Maxwell, Eula Maness, Bert Heath, J. E. Riddle, Harry Coble, Sally James, Kathaleen Rouse, Ralph Winfree, O. W. Vaughn, Ruth Booths, J. C. McNeal, Lela Holbrooks, Ruth Chrisco, J. O. Wheeler, Annie Holbrooks, Pauline Hobbs, H. H. Sutton, Annie Perry, Howard Allred, Carson Rhew, J. A. Oakley, and Misses Helen James, Edna Riddle, Alma Riddle and Rachel Holbrooks.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

To the many, many friends and neighbors of Elvin's "Chappie's" or "Jack's", as he was frequently called, and ours, may we say there isn't a word big enough to express our love and appreciation to you all for the many kindnesses and sympathy each of you showed us in the great loss of our darling son. The many, many beautiful flowers were a great source of comfort. May we say thank you all. Our love for you is greater than you can ever know. I feel like Heaven is nearer and brighter since he is there, like David of old said of his son. He can't come back, but we can go to him, and may God's richest blessings rest on each of you, our friends and neighbors.—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Owen and family.

Mrs. Alice Ballard Passes After Illness

Mrs. Alice Louvenia Ballard, 73, wife of S. Haywood Ballard, died at her home 1815 Church street, Wednesday at 12:50 A.M. She had been in declining health for about a year, and had been seriously ill for the past month.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. at Hanes Chapel. Rev. W. E. Wisseman, pastor of First Congregational Christian church, of which Mrs. Ballard was a member, was in charge. Interment followed in Green Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ballard was well know locally having come here from Alamance county in 1900. She is survived by her husband, one half brother, John Boone, of Mebane; and by several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Jerome Crabtree, T. J. Rose, S. L. Cockman, Shelton C. Brady, Tracy Burke and S. W. Vaughn.

Buy War Bonds now for your future security.

Be your own Commando with purchases of more War Bonds!

The Only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

FRIDAY	CRITERION	SATURDAY
HIT NO. 1--- Don "Red" Barry in "CYCLONE KID" with Lynn Merrick - John James. Brother against brother . . . pitting might against right as the flames of a range war roared around them!	DOUBLE FEATURE	HIT NO. 2--- Bela Lugosi in "THE APE MAN" with Louise Curry - Henry Ford. The Monster wants to see you! . . . meet him if you dare! He's enough to scare a gorilla!

—PLUS CARTOON—

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Alice Faye - John Payne—in

"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

with Jack Oakie - Lynn Bari

Old San Francisco at its most glamorous and gayest! A romance as nostalgic as yesterday's love songs! All in beautiful technicolor!

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts 40c

Children's Haircuts . . . 35c

Guilford Barber Shop

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GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!

REVOLUTION DRUG CO.

Phone 5530

Corner Vine and Ninth Streets

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TALK ABOUT VALUES... HERE THEY ARE!

BUYS IN BLANKETS!

A huge selection and all are offered at our thrifty low prices!

5% WOOL CHATHAM $1.98

Special offer on 72x84 in. size, sateen bound 5% wool Chatham blanket. Limited quantity.

Not just one, but . . . 2 CHATHAM BLANKETS $10.88

Toast warm blankets, made only as Chatham knows how! Full 72x84 in. size, with wide sateen binding.

Value! Wool-filled COMFORTER $9.95

Wool filled comforts in lovely color combinations.

HUNTLEY STOCKTON-HILL CO.

209 N. ELM STREET

This Is Our Battle

One-Third Of All Gasoline Will Go To War In Next Six Months

More than half a million gallons of high octane gasoline were used in the successfully destructive flight of 177 B-24 bombers over the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania on August 1st. An even larger quantity of gasoline sped Allied fliers on their bombing mission to Rome on July 19th. Altogether 581,000 gallons of oil were required to send the bombers out to Rome and bring them back to their base.

Missions such as these are one reason behind the recent announcement by the Petroleum Administration for War that nearly one out of every three gallons of gasoline produced in refineries east of the Rocky Mountains during the last half of 1943 is destined for ultimate consumption by the military.

Reporting on the steadily mounting military demand for aviation and other gasolines, PAW announced that during 1944, the armed forces will require an estimated 37.6 percent of all the gasoline of all kinds manufactured in the area east of the Rockies. In 1945 two out of every five gallons of gasoline produced in the same refineries will be ear-marked for the military. Some idea of the mounting quantities is gained by the announcement that in the first quarter of this year the military needs called for 21.4 percent of all gasoline produced in the same area, and in the second quarter 23.1 percent.

As military requirements increase, "it is inevitable," said the PAW announcement, "that there will be less gasoline for civilian consumption." "Certainly no one will deny," said PAW, "that there can be no failure on our part to meet the military requirements—in full and on time. To do less would only mean the unnecessary prolongation of the war and the needless loss of American lives."

KEEP FIT

Start An AFTERNOON CLUB!

Bowling is the All-American reconditioner . . . but due to the present day rush, everyone can't bowl at night.

We suggest that you form your league and come in in mid-morning or early afternoon, when there's no rush.

You will enjoy it more if you can relax and bowl.

ONLY 15c A LINE
UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

GREENSBORO BOWLING CENTER
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Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up

KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Today and Saturday are
Felt Hat Days

Hats For Fall

Shades that harmonize with the season . . . rich tones that add to the smartness of the styles. And they still have that quality which has ever characterized the products of Dobbs and Dalton. Ready now for you to view! Fall Browns, Grays and Blues.

DOBBS $6.50 - $10
DALTONS $5 - $10

Vanstory CLOTHING COMPANY

Home On FURLOUGH

News of Our Boys in Service

PFC. GEORGE H. CLARK

Pfc. George H. Clark of the U. S. Army Air Corps left last Wednesday to return to his station at Fort Sumnew, New Mexico, after spending a 14 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Clark, 2108 Jenkins street.

Private Clark entered the service on January 23rd of this year, and received his training at Keesler Field, Mississippi. He is a former employee of Revolution.

Former Construction Men 'Make Good' In The Seabees

On Adak, Amchitaka, Attu and other islands in the Aleutians chain, Seabees—the Navy's Construction Battalions—are doing a job, which, combined with similar activities in many other places in the Pacific, is paving the way for smashing the Japs in their homeland. These islands, unheard of by the average American before the war, have become extremly important links in the chain being forged around Tokyo.

Unopposed by the Japs, who had moved in shortly after Pearl Harbor, Adak and Amchitka were occupied by the Americans just before the beginning of the succesful struggle to recapture Attu. It is from these islands that Kiska, formerly the last holdout of the Japs in the Aleutians, was pounded by bombers so frequently.

Seabees moved in with the troops at Attu. With the Nips' bullets crackling about them, they built tents, roads, gun emplacements, rampways to bring heavy equipment from barges to shore, arranged for fresh water supply and performed the countless other tasks that make up the difference between a fighting base and a mere beachhead.

The Seabees were able to do this job quickly because many of them were highly skilled construction men in civilian life—carpenters, electricians, welders, machinists, concrete workers, powdermen and others.

In the Seabeas—as well as the Army Engineers—there are plenty of jobs for qualified, healthy, American construction men living in non-restricted manpower areas. Seabees are rated and paid according to their experience. They have the opportunity to qualify as petty officers, with base pay from $78 to $126 monthly, plus food and quarters, free uniforms, 20 per cent increase in base pay for overseas service dependency allowances and other extras. A booklet, "Build and Fight With the Seabees," available at Navy Recruiting Stations, supplied detailed information to those who desire it.

Flying Fortresses at cruising speed use 250 gallons of gasoline an hour, and at full throttle the rate is almost doubled.

Buy War Bonds now and help to shorten the war and thus save many lives of our soldiers who are fighting now that we may remain at peace in the years to come.

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

Crying Over SPILT MILK?

Tut! Tut! Baby calves shouldn't be getting milk at all these days! Uncle Sam can use it to win the war, and who can't use the extra income? A 25 lb. pail of new, improved Security Calf Food will help take four young calves through the first six critical weeks. Try it . . . you'll be surprised when you compare it's price with the cost of feeding milk. Come in for a pail of Security today!

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603 S. Elm St. :: Phone 6919

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TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

EVER NEW FRONTIERS.

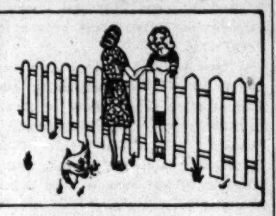
IN 1804, MERRIWETHER LEWIS AND WILLIAM CLARK BRAVED A VAST UNTRACKED WILDERNESS TO EXPLORE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE. NEW FRONTIERS WERE OPENED. SETTLERS MADE THE LONG TREK FROM THE EAST,—INVESTED THEIR WORK AND SAVINGS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN EXPANDING AMERICA.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS THE MODERN EXPLORER. IT PROVIDES OUR FIGHTERS WITH BETTER ARMAMENT, FOOD, PROTECTION. IT WILL GIVE ALL OF US LARGER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WORK AND GREATER ENJOYMENT OF LIVING WHEN PEACE COMES. OUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE WILL HELP TO FINANCE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE "NEW FRONTIERS," WHICH THROUGH SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH—

HAVE UNLIMITED BOUNDARIES.

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER



Call To Service

The glamour girls are gone from the covers of magazines this month. Had you noticed? In their places are girls in overalls with bandannas tight about their heads, or girls in well-worn uniforms or in every-day work clothes doing undramatic jobs that release men for active military duty.

All these publications didn't just happen to decide to have this kind of cover this month and to carry articles urging women to go to work. A request went out from Washington months ago of which this is the result. A request, mind you, not an order, as would have been the case in a totalitarian country, and all women's publications that have such a profound influence on feminine thinking rallied to the cause.

Every phase of American industry is on the job today. Not only the steel mills and airplane factories and railroads which are conspicuously in the war. But department stores, beauty shops, radio stations, magazines, and newspapers are putting the war first. They're all eager to do whatever they can to speed the war effort and bring victory nearer.

But what about individuals? Women, especially? Will that million more needed in industry within the nex six months be found without resorting to a labor draft?

It was comparatively easy to add three million women to the country's labor force in 1943. But to recruit a million more now that the cream is off the market will not be so simple. It will mean that women who have never had a job and never wanted one must go to work. It will mean that the wives of men overseas must pitch in and help. It will mean that women old enough to begin to take it easy must begin to hustle once more. For while still more men must join the armed forces, production must be pushed still higher, and the only place to turn for the necessary help is to women.

Those of us who have homes and children must keep on taking care of hom. But perhaps we can do something more at the same time. Take care of the children of some neighbor who can go to work, or get along without any extra domestic help . . . those hundreds of thousands who would go to work, if they felt the need was great enough. For them this is a time for soul-searching and serious thought, and the magazines of the country will make this thinking easier.

Meat Loaves Are Easy To Make

Meat loaves are good hot weather dishes. They are easily made and may be baked in advance.

Sliced cold meat loaf goes well with either fruit or vegetable salads and if a hot meat dish is desired it may be sliced and lightly browned in drippings.

It makes an ideal hot or cold sandwich filling. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist suggests serving the left-over loaf creamed over hot baking powder biscuits for a meat shortcake.

Here's a versatile meat loaf made with all pork or one pound of pork and one pound of any of the following: heart, liver, beef, lamb or pork.

Delicious Meat Loaf
2 pounds ground pork
½ cup onion, chopped
⅓ cup green pepper, diced
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
3 cups soft bread crumbs
¾ cup tomato juice
⅓ cup pimiento

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pack in a loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 1½ hours. Serves 12-14.

This is a basic suit of cotton for all seasons, all purposes. With its fitted jacket and front pleated skirt of pinwale corduroy, it can be worn spring or fall, and in winter under a swagger coat. The blouse is made of a gay plaid gingham, and the hat is crocheted of cotton too. Suit No. 4814 and blouse 4520 are from McCall. The Hat is styled by the Spool Cotton Company.

Meat Extender —

Shortages in the family diet are teaching homemakers to prepare meals that make the most of available food supply. Meat rationing means less meat, but to make up for this shortage, use dishes that extend the full flavor of meat to bland foods. Here's a typical recipe:

1 egg
1 pound ground pork
½ clove garlic
2 tablespoons water
⅓ cup chopped parsley
1 cup cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lard or drippings.

Cut garlic finely into water. Soak one hour. Strain. Combine garlic liquid with all ingredients except the drippings. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot drippings. Brown on both sides. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Uncover the last few minutes to crisp. Serves 6.

Start The Day With A Hearty Breakfast

Toast And Coffee Are Not Enough For An Active War Worker To Work On

Here's to the homemaker who starts her family off to work in a pleasant mood each day. When everyone is busy working, and with so much work to be done, appetizing meals high in nutritive value are important.

Good hearty breakfasts can go a long way toward making people happy and are particularly important since the food eaten in the morning must "stick to the ribs" during the early working hours.

A piece of toast and a cup of coffee shouldn't be the steady diet for anyone, but active workers must have more. Meals must be planned with variety, too, if food is to be eaten.

The following menu is suggested:

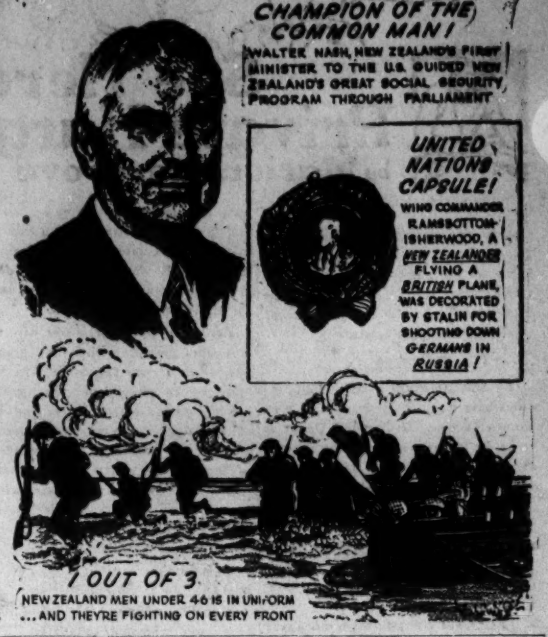
Fruit or Fruit Juice
Sausage Scrapple
Toast
Honey, Preserves or Jam
Coffee Milk

The Sausage Scrapple is easily prepared and can be made in advance, which means more time in the morning for packing lunches and for other household activities. Here's a good recipe for the scrapple:

Sausage Scrapple
½ pound bulk sausage
2 tablespoons water
3 cups water
¾ cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage
3 tablespoons sausage drippings

Crumble sausage in cold frying pan. Add 3 tablespoons water, cover and cook slowly until water evaporates. Remove cover and cook until sausage is brown but not hard. Drain. Bring 3 cups water to boiling point. Add cornmeal slowly stirring constantly, and boil for 10 minutes. Add seasonings and meat. Pour mixture into a loaf pan and chill until set. Slice and brown in sausage drippings. Serve hot.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS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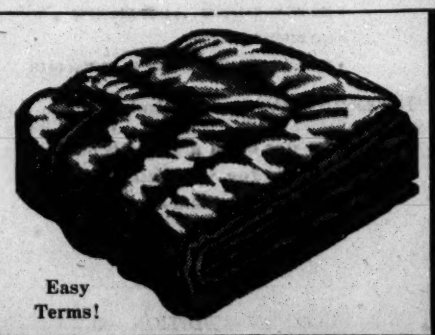

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